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Committee combines homecoming-fiesta

Board will move JC bungalows next month

Definitely shattering rumors that the Santa Ana Junior college might remain on the present site for another year, administration officials stated this week that the bungalows will start being moved sometime in May.

It was thought by some that, due to a shortage of building materials, the Buffum's organization, which purchased the land, might delay construction of the new store building; but engineers who surveyed the land recently stated that the firm is continuing with plans to occupy the campus in August, when work will begin on the proposed department store.

Since, before the bungalows can be moved, concrete foundations must be constructed on the new site on the Board of Education property, work is expected to start on this project in the near future.

A new development in the plans for the new junior college campus was the announcement last week that the board of education approved transfer of $1600 from the junior college reserve bond to pay for the printing of bonds which were recently delivered to Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago. The money was allotted from the regular jaysee funds.

Civic committee asks students vote on city bond issue

Calling for improvements in sewer and flood control, a bond issue will be voted upon by the citizens of Santa Ana next Tuesday. The Santa Ana Civic Improvement Committee has asked that all students who are 21 years of age or older go to the polls that day and vote.

John H. McCoy, jaysee director, spoke over radio station KVOE Wednesday evening at 4 and 7 p. m. urging passage which calls for improvement of city sanitary conditions. Mr. McCoy also urged other civic improvements.

The four propositions to be voted on are as follows:

1. **Should Santa Ana rebuild and extend it's streets and bridges?**
2. **Should Santa Ana install underground storm sewers and extensions?**
3. **Should Santa Ana rebuild it's main sewer line extensions?**
4. **Should Santa Ana improve the carry off system of Santiago Creek?**

The bond issue will total $1,500,000. If the bond issue passes it will be paid in twenty annual installments, at an interest rate of not more than 1¼ per cent.

Fletcher announces results of meeting with alumni club

Homecoming and the annual jaysee Fiesta will be combined for a one day celebration in May, it was decided this week when Associated Students president Bob Fletcher and his committee met with Milford Dahl, chairman of the alumni organization. There will be a beard growing contest, an election of a Don and Donna, and a dance, Fletcher announced.

To add to the celebration, the committee is trying to get a national radio show to do a program in Santa Ana. The date of the celebration will have to coincide with the schedule of the radio program, Fletcher stated. Therefore a specific date cannot be announced untill plans are more definite. It is probable that the program will take place at the Santa Ana municipal bowl.

Will unite servicemen

John H. McCoy, jaysee director, stated that as soon as a definite date for the activities had been set, he would send invitations to the 1500 servicemen, with whom he coresponded through the Don Letter-of-the-Month.

The homecoming-fiesta will be an all-day affair, and it will include the traditional dance at which everyone will wear Spanish costumes. If time permits, there may also be a jaysee picnic at one of the nearby parks, Fletcher added.

Committee members named

Besides Fletcher on the homecoming committee, there are executive board members, Max Racey and Carolyn Morrison. Miss Morrison was recently appointed social commissioner.

The homecoming program was suggested by Mr. McCoy to welcome back the former students now being released from the armed forces.

Editor announces literary magazine now being printed

"Tavern Post" has gone to press. After weeks of writing, correcting, and editing copy written by jaysee students, Marion George, editor; Miss Lillian Dickson, adviser; and the staff members have completed this year's edition of the school's literary magazine.

Miss Lota Blythe, instructor of creative writing in the jaysee night classes, gave many suggestions for the improvement of some of the written material used.

Included in the issue will be two short stories, various prose and poetry pieces, and a section of humorous material known as "Tavern Froth." Copies will be free for the holders of student body tickets; and, although no definite date has been set as yet, the final printing may be concluded by spring vacation.

Don Mozley . . .
. . . covers a-bomb tests

Dick Nelson . .
. . Sophomore prexy

John H. McCoy . . . goes north

Director will attend jaysee conference in San Francisco

John H. McCoy, jaysee director, is planning a trip to San Francisco, April 15, to attend the annual meeting of the California Junior College Federation. While at the meeting, Mr. McCoy will make a speech explaining the public relations and news service departments of junior colleges in the state.

Recently Mr. McCoy was named to three major committees in the Junior College Federation by Basil H. Peterson, president. As a result of these appointments he will serve on the legislative, the improvement of teacher training, and the accrediting technical instituted curricual committees.

Besides attending meetings of these groups, Mr. McCoy also was appointed the Western representative on the editorial board of the Junior College Journal, national magazine for junior college educators.

Former dean of men awaits discharge

Soon to receive his separation orders and return to civilian life is Lt. Col. Calvin Flint, pre-war dean of men at Santa Ana Junior college, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. H. Flint, in Santa Ana.

Here with his wife, the former Lenore Dean Cones, Col. Flint is awaiting his terminal leave which, although he hasn't been assigned to a separation center as yet, begins April 16.

In the Army Air forces more than four years, Col. Flint served as executive officer for operations on Guam, Tinian, Saipan and Iwo Jima.

Calvin C. Flint . . . former Dean

El Don wins first place in national newspaper contest

Word was received last week that the campus news publication, El Don, has again won a first place award in the twenty-second Columbia University nation-wide contest for junior college papers, according to John H. Duke, adviser.

Judging was performed by faculty members of Columbia University and other competent newspaper critics. Announcement of winners was made at the conclusion of the three day journalistic conclave on the Columbia University campus in New York.

This makes the sixth first place award the paper has won in the Columbia contest. El Don has also won 12 All-American honors since 1931, ten of them consecutively, a feat, it is believed, which no other junior college paper has accomplished.

The work of the paper was judged over two semesters, the fall semester of this school year, and the last semester of the previous year, under the editorships of Joyce Platt and Beverly Harris.

CALENDAR

April 8—Service club meetings
April 9—Executive board, noon
April 9—WAA meeting
April 10—Tavern Tattlers' meeting
April 11—WAA meeting
April 12—Spring Sport dance, Los Gauchos

Kilker presides over service club's talent assembly

Under the supervision of Tom Kilker, master of ceremonies, Wednesday's talent assembly went off on schedule with a full program of laughs for an attentive jaysee audience.

Opening the show was the glee club, with Maestro Alan Revill at the baton, singing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Next on the program was Los Gauchos which put on a skit, a take-off on the Slim Gaillard trio of Billie Berg's famed night club. Representing the trio were Jack Thompson, Gene Cairns, and Bob Huelskamp. Adding the feminine touch to the skit were Joyce Elliott and Celia Flanagan.

Closing the assembly was a picture of typical (?) college life in a girls' dormitory, staged by Las Gitanas. Performing were Pat Johnson, Shirley Winters, Marjorie Roehm, Louise Partridge, Rebecca Franklin, Eleanor Du Rall, Betty Smith, Marilyn Hamil, Allyne Snyder, and Dorothy Bishop, with Gene Cairns being the only male in the cast.

Former student will broadcast description of A-bomb tests

Don Mozley Jr., who graduated from jaysee in 1940, will broadcast an eye-witness account of the Navy's atom bomb tests this summer in the South Pacific, it was disclosed this week. Mozley, managing editor of the Columbia Broadcasting System's news bureau in San Francisco, will be the top announcer of west coast radio reporting the experiments.

When he attended jaysee, Mozley was active as a staff member of El Don. He also worked in the jaysee news service. After graduation Mozley worked on the Orange Daily News and then attended school at University of Missouri. It was there that he became interested in radio broadcasting. Next he obtained a job with the Associated Press, finally joining the CBS staff in San Francisco.

Mozley was to have visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mozley Sr., on the week-end of March 30; but, since the atom bomb tests have been delayed, he has also postponed his visit home. His father, Don Mozley is the county tax collector.

Music club presents concert May 10

Preparations are underway for a special concert to be presented May 10 by members of the Sigma Phi Sigma, Santa Ana Junior College music fraternity.

Under the auspices of the "Little Theater" movement, the program will consist of vocal solos and instrumental interpretations.

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● *Vacation begins April* 13

California offers recreation for spring vacationists

By DICK SMITH

April 5! Only one more week to go before Easter vacation brings a host of opportunities for relaxation, recreation and adventure to the students of jaysee, unknown during four years of war. Yes, Dons and Donas, the first peace-time spring vacation in four years offers a promise of fun and pleasure which has been sadly absent since 1941. But now, gasoline rationing is history, tires are available, and no one is going to frown if you dig out and go for the beach, the mountains, the desert, or Mexico.

Beach is fun

First—to take what is closest to home—is the beach. Of course to those of you who are beach residents, this is old stuff, but you might find pleasure in going to other parts of the California coast.

Of course everyone knows about Balboa, Corona Del Mar, and Huntington. But farther up the coast are Santa Monica, Venice, and Long Beach, with bushels of fun in swimming and water sports such as surf-riding, pier-fishing, deep-sea fishing, and boating.

Mountain climbing

Then there are the mountains. California offers a wealth of vacation opportunity in its woodland trails, leading to high mountains, challenging conquest from such hardy hikers. The state is sprinkled with national parks and forests: Angeles, San Bernardino, Sequoia, Yosemite, Sierra, Los Padres, Shasta Mendocino, and our own Cleveland.

In these places are such famous peaks as Saddleback, San Gorgonio, (Greyback), San Antonio (Old Baldy), San Jacinto, Whitney, and other towering summits to challenge your daring and endurance.

Resorts and camping

In all of these places, you can find resorts and camping grounds to fit your needs. But, at this late date, you'd better stick to the camping grounds for the resorts will probably be filled to the brim.

The mountain areas offer a wealth of scenery. Yosemite has its waterfalls, Sequoia has its giant trees, and there are the beautiful lakes of Arrowhead, Big Bear, and Tahoe.

Journalism students attend conference at Redlands college

Redlands University's annual Journalism day will be attended this year by five staff members of El Don, John H. Duke, journalism instructor announced this week. The date set for the conference is Tuesday, April 9.

Don Blanding, noted poet, author, and journalists, will be the outstanding speaker for the conference, according to word received from Redlands.

Papers from high schools and colleges in southern California will be on exhibit for the benefit of the visiting journalists. Included in this collection will be two copies of El Don.

A trip to USC is usually made by the journalism class during the year, but that meeting is not being held this year. The group hopes to make some other field trips in place of this however.

Those planning to attend the conference are Don McDaniel, Jeanne Wilcox, Marilyn Perrin, Shirley Deam, and Marge Williams.

Astronomy class visits high school observatory

Journeying to the high school observatory last Tuesday evening, several members of Mrs. Jennie Tessmann's astronomy class supplemented their study of the constellations by a first hand study and explanation by Mr. Ferris.

The students were lectured on the positions of the various constellations in the heavens, then they went inside the observatory to view the planet Jupiter through the telescope. Those who were able to stay longer were shown Mars, Saturn, and several stars.

Bob Garrison and orchestra provide music for sport dance

Bob Garrison and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual spring sport dance Friday, April 12 at the Ebell clubhouse, according to Max Racey, president of Los Gauchos. The affair will start at 8:45 p.m., Racey stated.

Tickets for the dance can be obtained from any member of the Los Gauchos at the following prices: students with Associated Student body tickets, $1.50 per couple, tax included; students without student body cards, $2.00 per couple, tax included.

Issuing an invitation to all jaysee students to attend the dance, president Racey stated that the only stipulation as to attendance is that one member of each couple must be a local college student.

Jaysee yearbook goes to print shop

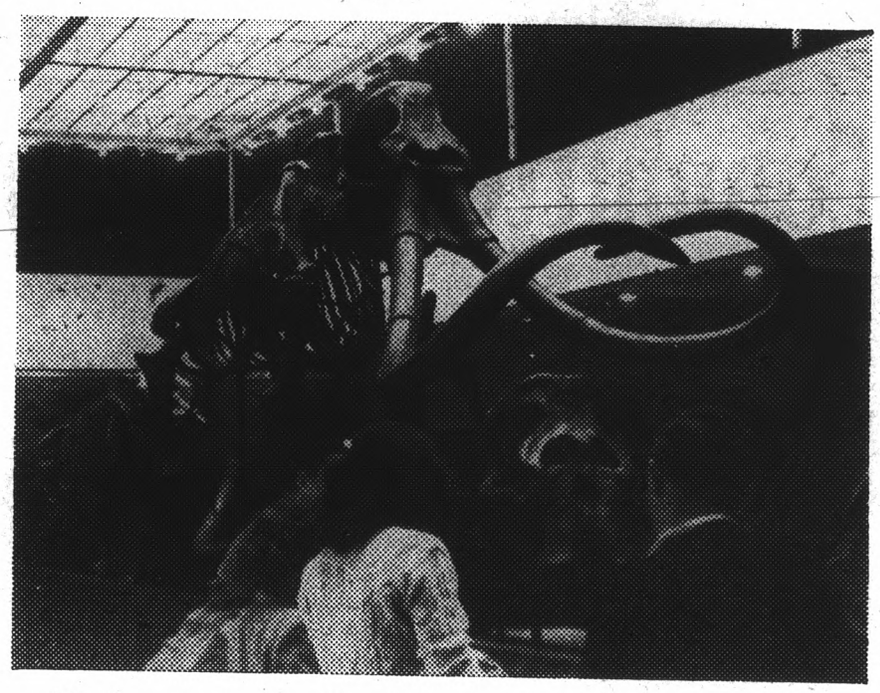
Del Ano copy officially went to the print shop Monday, as the 1946 year book takes final shape, according to Jeanette Shook, editor.

"The books will be out the latter part of May," she continued, "and we have tried to give the book added vigor with special large pictures and an entirely new layout."

A main deviation from the past are the separate sophomore pictures, where the students are posed in cap and gown.

Clubs plan spring events

● Geology field trip ●



Members of Horace Scott's historical geology class are shown above looking at the "elephus imperiator" at the Los Angeles County Museum at Exposition Park. Who says meat rationing is over?

College classes make trips to county points of interest

Field trips are now being made by various jaysee classes to sections of Orange County and surrounding communities, according to director John H. McCoy. The purpose of these trips is to allow students to gain practical information as well as theoretical knowledge in their fields.

Geology classes, under the instruction of Horace Scott, have gone on trips to the Santa Ana Canyon, Newport Bay, and Emerald Bay. Friday the class in historical geology visited the Brea Tar Pitts in Los Angeles. Plans are underway for a combined trip with the zoology class to the San Diego area.

The surveying class, under the direction of instructor Harold A. Moomaw is, at present, laying the route for a theoretical highway in Irvine park. The group meets every Tuesday afternoon.

According to John H. Duke, instructor, the journalism class has taken field trips to the county courthouse, the Santa Ana Engraving company, and Santa Ana Register. Visits to other newspapers in the county are planned for the near future, Mr. Duke stated.

● New Social Commissioner

Carolyn Morrison, new executive board member, was appointed social commissioner by President Bob Fletcher. Miss Morrison takes over the post recently vacated by Clifford Whitford. As social commissioner, she automatically becomes a member of the homecoming committee.

Las Meninas revive annual May morning breakfast in Orange

Spring has brought an air of activity among members of the women's service clubs with plans underway for the annual May morning breakfast, sponsored by Las Meninas, a rummage sale to be held by members of Spinsters and other projects to be completed by the organizations by the end of the semester.

Returning again to peacetime proportions, the May morning breakfast will be strictly feminine affair this year. All women on the campus are invited and tickets will be on sale by members of Las Meninas after Easter vacation for 85 cents per ticket.

This year's affair will be held at 7:30 a. m., May 1, at the Orange Women's clubhouse in Orange, according to Joyce Chase, who is in charge of the preparations.

Eleanor Smeykal, Spinster's prexy, states that although the spring rummage sale will be under the supervision of the Spinster group, any help in gathering items for the sale will be greatly appreciated. The date of the sale is set for May 10.

Las Gitanas members began the spring season by serving at the "Ladies Night" dinner at the Rotary club on March 26. The group also presented a skit at the recent assembly held in Willard junior high school auditorium.

● Alumni Association Meets

April 11th is the day set for dinner of the Alumni Association of the class of 26-27, according to chairman Allan Goddard. The meeting will be held at the French cafe, at 7:00 p. m. All faculty and former students are invited to attend, he stated.

Jaysee Student Wins In Beauty Salon Contest

"Congratulations! You have just won a free $25 cold wave permanent!" This was the startling contents of a letter received last week by jaysee student Joyce Elliott.

Having entered a recent contest to name a new beauty salon to be located on South Main, Miss Elliott was the fortunate winner of the permanent.

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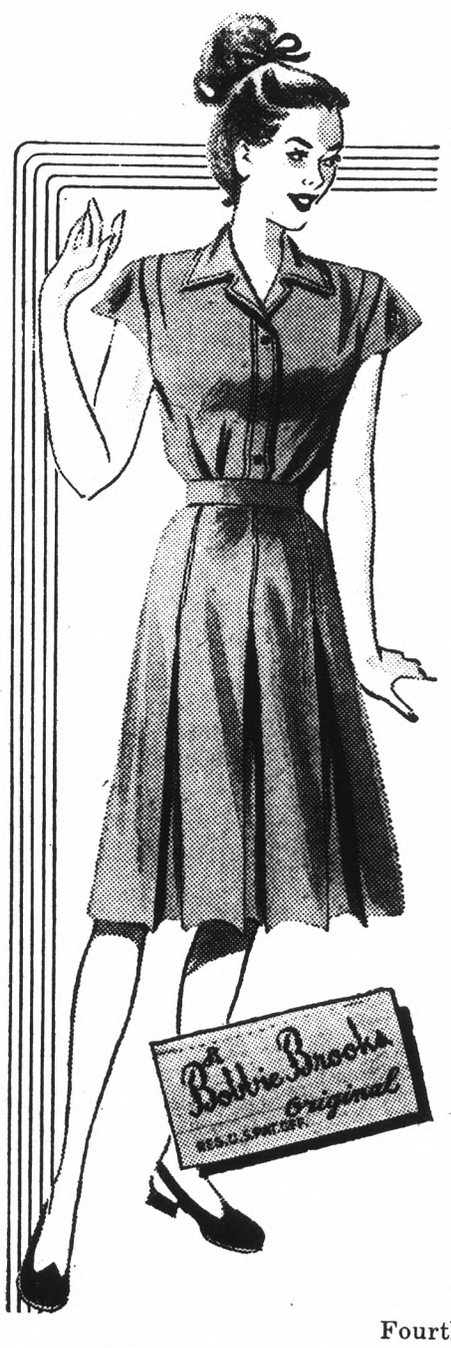

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Top squads meet on local diamond in league game

Coach Bill Cook's up and down horsehiders today match bats with the league-leading Chaffey Panthers on the home diamond.

The Panthers already victorious in league competition, having thoroughly trounced San Bernardino, promise to be one of the toughest stumbling blocks on the Don championship road; and as they too stand an excellent chance of walking off with the crown, will be in there playing heads up ball all the way.

Santa Ana, fresh from victory over Citrus, is far from a good team, but they do seem to have considerable hitting power and their pitching staff has been reinforced. None of the outfits this early in the season show any great edge over the rest, so the game can easily go one way or the other.

Cook will probably start Ed Luhman on the mound; Tom Kilker behind the plate; Jack Thompson at first; Bob Huelskamp on second; "Whitey" Mathias at third; Joe Osterman at short; and Gene Scarbrough, Gene Faber, and Jim Osterman in the outfield.

Millard tops Lincoln school contestants; Coleman second

William Millard proved himself to be one of the jaysee's outstanding athletes this week with the announcement by Mr. Harry Cornsweet, men's physical education instructor, of the tabulations of the mid-semester gym contests.

Millard not only was top man on the whole point tabulation, but also proved without a doubt that he could chin himself more times than any other man taking gym. His total score was 469, while he made 18 chin-ups.

John Coleman was not far behind Millard, however, scoring high points in most divisions and winning one of them. He accumulated 440 points, while running the 250 yard dash in 28.6 seconds.

Close behind Millard and Coleman in the grand total division were John Thompson and Chuck Grow. They collected 408 and 403 points respectively.

In the individual contests, K. C. Nielson managed to get a little breeze behind him which enabled him to throw a softball 245 feet; and R. L. Vincent travelled nine feet two inches through the air to take the broad jump event.

Shown above are members of the Don tennis squad. They are, standing, left to right C. G. Ritecz, Bob Kittrell, Frank Childs, Bob Hatch, and J. D. Edwards. Kneeling in front are Chuck Rowland and Al Hampton.—Photo by Don Nelson

Marines win out in slugfest, 11-8

Defeated at the hands of the El Toro Marines by a score of 11-8 the Dons were dealt their second defeat of the season.

Santa Ana was behind by a score of 11-5 going into the seventh inning but put on a valiant fight in the last inning to bring the score to 11-8.

Line score:				R.	H.	E.
SAJC	022	010	3	8	6	5
El Toro	106	130	x	11	8	3

Batteries: S.A.J.C. Luhman, and Kilker; El Toro: Gange, Smith, and Vaughn.

Locals Trip Citrus Horsehiders, 8-5

DUGOUT CHATTER

By DICK REISCH
Sports Editor

Santa Ana has its first home run of the season. Gene Faber is the proud papa, having connected with one last Tuesday. But that didn't seem to be quite enough, as the foes retaliated with another four-bagger, this time with the bases loaded.

But even though our baseball squad has dropped a couple of practice games, they are still cokings of the league. And the Don cinder outfit is picking up its due share of points, also. It looks like sports on this campus are again picking up after that cage snag they were caught on.

Coach Bill Cook has discovered that he has a pretty fair relief and practice game pitcher in "Whitey" Mathias. After watching Mathias tossing the ball around, Bill decided to try him out on the mound.

Whitey pitched and won his first diamond contest last week against a champion Orange high nine, allowing only five hits. That's PLENTY good for just a beginner. "Whitey's" presence means a larger mound staff, which in turn increases our chances of taking the conference championship..

Post-war shortages are reflected in sports too, as can be seen in the coming Citrus horsehide tournament, which will be played during Easter vacation. They have set a very strange entrance fee, five baseballs. As many of you know, a baseball is one of those sports items which can very easily be slipped into a pocket, so that the shortage of school balls has been and still is very acute.

Santa Ana and Fullerton were just about ready today for the first of three Eastern junior college conference track meets which will bring together all the teams of division this spring, beginning at San Bernardino a week from today.

The Dons scored an easy 87-35 victory over the Hornets in an informal dual meet at Clayton field with Don Vaughn and Ken Mitchell turning in the best performances for the winners. Vaughn skimmed over the high hurdles in 15.6 sec. and Mitchell hit 43 ft. 11 in. with the 16-pound shot. Matt Nisson's 52.5 quarter indicated he is approaching prewar running condition.

WAA planning baseball season

Planning for an active season of baseball, team captains were chosen this week at a meeting of the WAA, according to Louise "Tex" Partridge, president of the organization.

An invitation to the annual junior college playday to be held at Pasadena jaysee has been accepted and has also been extended to all athletically inclined women on the campus, and will be under the supervision of the groups adviser, Mrs. Shirley Bradisse.

March was an active month for the group bringing to a close the bowling season. This was one of the most successful of the sports scheduled this semester, with large groups turning out almost every Thursday to participate.

Kilker paves way to first Don win

Scoring their runs in clusters of two, Santa Ana's Dons won their opening Eastern conference baseball tilt as they edged Citrus' Owls 8-5 on the loser's field, Friday, March 22.

Pacing the Dons at the plate was Tom Kilker whose bat accounted for four of the local's eight tallies. Also getting a pair of hits apiece were Ed Luhmann and Joe Osterman.

Left handed Luhmann scattered ten Citrus hits effectively and weathered a couple of rough spots when the Owl's started to tag the ball. Santa Ana scored runs in the first, second, fourth, and fifth innings, while the loser's tallied three in their big fourth inning.

Showing a lack of practice games, the Dons were able to garner only seven hits, to Citrus's ten, with Bob Huelskamp's long double being the only extra base blow.

Johnny Weismuller

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Apathy vs. Progress

When the voters passed the bond issue for the new jaysee last October, they demonstrated a desire for a progressive Santa Ana. On April ninth a new bond issue, calling for improvements in sewer and flood control, will be voted upon. The success or failure of this bond issue should be of primary importance. Many of you will make your homes in Santa Ana, therefore you should have a say in the running of your city government. This sewer and flood control issue concerns the health of every citizen. It is your first opportunity to prove your interest in local government. Regardless of your opinion in this bond issue, it is the duty and responsibility of every citizen, who is 21 years of age or older, to go to the polls and vote. April 9.

A Balance of Power

"The Sunday Globe, of course, will be found supporting devlopment of the educational system, including full expansion of Santa Ana junior college."

This statement, made by the publishers of the new Santa Ana Globe, may mean that the jaysee has found a powerful champion in the form of a weekly newspaper.

The appearance of this new newspaper in Santa Ana will be looked forward to by many people. A city the size of Santa Ana needs two large newspapers, just as the United States needs at least two powerful political parties. The two newspapers, the Globe and the Register, will act to balance each other. Enterprise, fair play, and the way in which the news is presented to the reading public, will determine which of the two will ultimately become the stronger.

CAMPUS VETERANS

Bob Huelskamp entered Uncle Sam's army in March 1943, exactly one month after he had graduated from St. Anthony High School, in Long Beach.

Burkley Field, Colorado, was the first place that Bob was stationed. He started his preliminary radio training there. After a while at Burkley Field, Bob was moved to another base; and in the following months he was stationed in several different camps throught the United States.

Bob completed his radio training at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

In July 1944, Bob started his overseas career. He was attached to the 15th air force as a radio gunner on a B-24. He participated in 49 missions, taking part in the bombing of Italy and the Balkan countries. Although there were some pretty close calls, Bob's plane came through the war all in one piece.

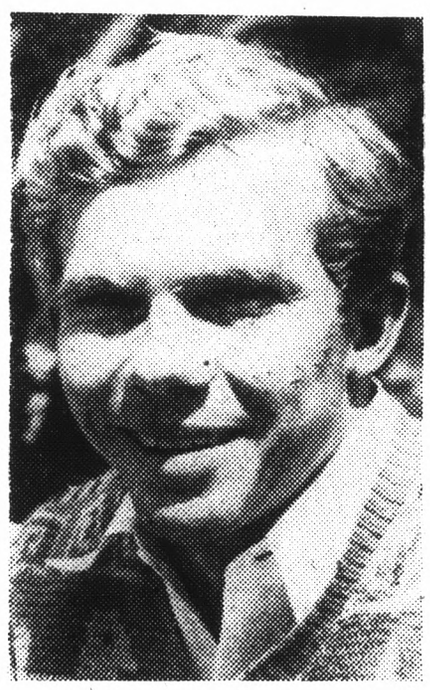
While participating in a mission over Germany, Bob's plane was struck by anti aircraft fire, and he was slightly wounded in the arm.

After returning to the states in April of '45, Bob was sent to the Santa Ana Army Air Base, where he spent six months convalescing at the base hospital from wounds he received overseas. In October 1945, he was discharged from the army.

Among the ribbons Bob has received are the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 3 clusters, the Purple Heart, and the European Theater ribbon.

Bob is taking a pre-denistry course while attending Santa Ana Junior College, and he hopes to follow this course after graduation. He plans to attend U.S.C. where he will complete his denistry major.

Bob enjoys all kinds of sports, and he plays second base on the Don baseball team.



Bob Huelskamp . . .
. . . in action over Italy

Going to jail becomes habit for Instructor Cornsweet

By MARILYN PERRIN

Being behind jail bars is nothing new to Harry Cornsweet, who spent four hours a week on the premises of the county jail in Santa Ana. The jaysee instructor acts as the supervisor for the federal, state, and county prisoners as they participate in volleyball and calisthenics when they are allowed this curtailed exercise in a closed pen.

During the three years Cornsweet has been affiliated with the jail, over 15,000 inmates, from immigration violators to murderers have participated in the welcomed activity under his direction.

Some of his "Students" are fired with the "home-coming" instinct, as they return again and again after checks bounce or a drunk charge is waved in their face. A few probation violators pay return visits when they neglect to inform the authorities of their whereabouts.

Juvenile delinquents are also instructed in physical education by Cornsweet, although they are separated from the other prisoners.

Mr. Cornsweet remarked, "I have had very good cooperation from the prisoners, for they realize that rowdiness will only lead to extended penalties and the loss of their exercise period.

Know Your Instructor

Many a career has had an odd beginning and that of Lillian Dickson, jaysee librarian, is no exception. She was influenced to choose library work because of her mother's deep admiration for a friend who was a librarian. Miss Dickson says she was easily convinced, however, having always been interested in books and literary publications.

Although not an instructor, Miss Dickson has an important influence on almost every member of the student body. In the past, however, she has instructed classes in library science which she hopes to offer again next year.

Dons and Donas have had Miss Dickson's assistance in the library for the past 20 years. She has been with the college through three changes of location and says she is looking forward to settling down in the new plant where she will have excellent facilities with which to carry on her work.

Besides her library work, Miss Dickson is also the adviser to the Tavern Tattlers, a literary club on the campus which edits the magazine Tavern Post. She also was adviser to the Piloteers for several years.

Her hobby is art and handicraft, and although her time for such recreation is limited, she classes this as her favorite pastime.

"I enjoy my library work for many reasons," Miss Dickson declared with a smile," but mostly because of the informal contact I have with so many students. I try to know all the students names and to remember those once so familiar faces which are back again, but sometimes I have to think awhile."

Deans announce scholarships offers

As the spring term passes the mid mark, students are reminded by deans, Agness Todd Miller and Ernest Crozier Phillips that many scholarships are being offered to junior college students by four year colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, outstanding ability, and the monetary need of the students.

Over 200 scholarships of various kinds and amounts have been offered by 12 schools. An example of these is the two $1,000.00 scholarships offered by Whittier college. These are distributed in semester allotments.

College Types

By GENE EDWARDS

THE MAN CHASER

This compassionate countenance conceals the cleverness of the man chaser. The previous alliterated sentence means beware and woe to any man who enters the domain of her strabismic radius of sight, for once she alights her saucers upon him, he may consider the case lost.

The prodigious appearance of the man-chaser is not as interesting as the Glamour girl (reviewed in the last issue), but the giggly gal has no less ingenuity or energy. There is one important difference, however—the Glamour Girl lures her male, and the type under consideration today chases hers.

Her favorite goal is an emaciated, inexperienced Freshman. She will bound up to the skeltal fellow, grab him by the neck, and scream adnoidally into his ear. "Aha! I've got you now, you little rascal!"

My sister met one of these optimists the other day. The discussion drifted to movies, and the gaudy bandy-legs rattled, "I had to change my seat several times at the movie last night."

"Really? Did a man get fresh?" my sister asked unsuspectingly.

The man-chaser frowned. "Well, finally."

• THE EVILS OF CUTTING

Cutting becomes a double evil before and after Easter vacation for Santa Ana junior college campusers, according to the administration. April 12 and April 22 are the 'two zero' days on the fringe of spring vacation. There will be no more holidays after spring vacation until school ends in June.

Life with Marjorie; or The perils of photography

By DON McDANIEL

How to make burley football players smile for their Del Ano pictures was a problem until Marjorie Underwood joined the yearbook's photography staff. With Marjorie clicking the shutter it wasn't necessary to persuade the fellows to "watch the birdie."

Eighteen-year-old Marjorie is the first woman to ever hold a photographers position on the Del Ano. Her first and most enjoyable assignment (she admits it) was to take individual pictures of the entire Don grid squad for the men's sports section.

A camera bug since junior high school days, Marjorie first became interested in photography when her grandmother presented her with a candid camera on her 12th birthday (Marjorie's not her grandmother's). Since then, Marjorie says, she has taken enough pictures to paper a house.

Developing pictures isn't nearly as interesting as taking them, according to Marjorie. She is more concerned with the artistic value rather than the mechanics of photography. Beach scenes are her favorite subjects for pictures.

Refused plane ride

The woman photographer passed up a chance for an airplane ride recently when other Del Ano photographers, Neil Frisbie and Don Nelson, chartered a plane in order to take some pictures of the jaysee campus from the air. Marjorie, however, preferred to stay on the ground. Says she, "That was a man's job." But, airplane rides excluded, Marjorie is good competition for any photographer.

So remember, those clicking noises that follow you around the campus shouldn't drive you to a psychiatrist. It's only Marjorie on the job.

● The Student speaks

IR club attacks Franco reign; Parker, Yount propose action

By DICK SMITH

More drastic steps for getting rid of Franco's Fascist regime in Spain are favored by Emory Yount, chairman of the International Relations club who proposed an American-financed Republican revolution in last Monday's hectic session of the world affairs debaters.

The session was a particularly wild one, with the club getting off the track, discussing everything under the sun but the topic on the agenda, and Mr. Yount without a gavel, was at a loss, about what to do. Mr. Parker, as usual was involved in an argument with everyone about everything, to the tune of Judy Baldwin's derisive comments.

Yount favors revolution

Chairman Yount went on the record as favoring an American-backed Republican rebellion, the same stunt that Germany and Italy pulled in the Franco revolution. It's logical to a certain extent, since, as Judy Baldwin points out, the exiled Spanish government in Mexico City, is "willing, ready, and able to take over."

There seems to be no doubt that the Franco government is bad for Spain and for the world, that it is based on a despicable brand of Fascism, the rule of a few of the upper caste, and the elimination of those of the masses who dare to oppose the dictator's doctrines.

There is certainly no doubt that Franco's regime should not exist in a world supposedly freed from the evils of Fascism. However, I do not like Mr. Yount's proposal, for it would arouse the cry of "Imperialism," and would be logical cause for war with Spain. It would be unilateral action on our part, when the United Nations organization was set up to rid the earth of these evils. No one wants war and any warlike action would be frowned upon, especially, since there would be a possibility of American soldiers dying on new battlegrounds.

Parker suggests embargo

Mr. Parker suggested an embargo of Spain by the U.N.O. I believe in this. I think it would be practical and would force Franco out.

I further believe that in the event the exiled Republicans are successful in rising against Franco that action on the part of the United Nations as an organization to supply the government with anything it needed to carry on its fight would be practical, and would not involve war since the entire world would be included.

One thing is certain, Russia would not walk out on any UNO suggestion to unseat Franco as the Reds have bitterly assailed his rule in Spain longer than either the United States or Britain.

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